WASHINGTON. THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1920.



T. R. L. says-

Stop kicking about "the servant problem." All you have to do is insert a small ad under Domestic Help Wanted in The TIMES. Every day good maids and cooks search this column for help. You can phone your ad to us.

SECTION TWO

TO BE USED

SECTION TWO

Automatics Ready for Private Branch Exchanges In Capital, Says C. & P. Official.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company today announces it is ready to install automatic telephones on private branch exchanges. Rates of tariff for this modern telephone system were approved yester-day by the Public Utilities Commis-

The automatic telephone, sometimes

known as the dial system, was advocated during the war by Postmaster General Burleson as a means of greatly improving service, with little extra cost in the District. However, nothing definite was accomplished. C. T. Clagett, division manager of the company, said today that this telephone had been tried out in Washington before and that it is now being successfully used in the War Risk Bureau. He advocated the use of

these phones in apartment houses and by business firms.
With this system installed the telephone operator at the private ex-change has only to answer incoming and outgoing calls. Calls on the pr vate exchange are made without first communicating with the operator. This interconnecting of telephones, no additional help employed, saves many minutes of time.

The company is anxious that the new system be taken up immediately. as officials believe it will mean a great improvement to the service. Manager Clagett today is preparing a list of rates for installation of the new service and will announce them within the next two days.

35 CITIZENS' SOCIETIES TO AID SCHOOLS DRIVE

Committees Meet Saturday To Plan Co-operation For Betterment of System Here.

School committees of thirty-five boardroom of the District building Saturday night to discuss plans for participating in the campaign to im-prove conditions in the public schools of Washington. Jesse C. Suter, chairman of the education committee of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, will preside.

mediate, full and general understand-ing of our local school problems and their solution," says Suter, in a letter calling the meeting, "and the most ef through a conference of our neight through a conference of our neighborhood school committees."

The citizens' associations have indersed the campaign of the School Betterment Committee, representing seven organizations. Five improvements in the school system are urged. Saturday night the citizens will decide how they will co-operate with the betterment committee.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR CITY CLUB HOME

Be Erected by S. J. Prescott.

G street, between Thirteenth and compromise on the amount of pay to Fourteenth streets northwest, has privates. been awarded to Samuel P. Prescott, local contractor.

gin immediately. The building committee will be in constant touch with Mr. Prescott while the specifications the appointment and promotion of all are in process of completion. The building committee consists of James ployes of the Fire Department shall Sharp, chairman; Thomas Bones, D.

and Oscar A. Thorup. At the club's weekly forum lunchcon yesterday afternoon, J. A. Whitfield, president of the club, introduced provisions in the Calder measure. Denis A. McCarthy, the newly ap-pointed civic secretary. Mr. McCarthy, who recently attended a convention of the National Civic Secretaries' Association in Cleveland, said delegates to the convention were delighted to know Washington had formed a city club.

JURY PANEL FOR WINTER TERM IS COMPLETED

The jury panel for the winter term night. of the United States branch of Police Court was completed yesterday after- fitting that the people of Washington noon. The members of the new jury should come to their aid. The actors ere A. J. Beyer, J. S. Buynitzy, Harry had a lean season last year and the coleman, C. E. Doyle, R. S. Downes, year before on account of the closing W. H. Spragg, William Prospine, J. T. Brien, H. N. Taylor, Joshua Evans, the funds of their relief society are J. M. Kirby, J. G. Pfeiffer, Charles at a lew ebb. It is to replenish this Turner, J. E. Whatsley, Snowden fund that the four benefit perform-keys, J. T. Sapight, John R. Halslip, ances are to be given here on the Villiam Moore, William Smith, A. C. lammer, W. S. Minnix, H. F. Spencer, National, '(arry Mitchell, F. B. Harper, Meyer Theaters." Brenner, Charles W. Linger, and George W. Parker.

The first case to come up before the ury was that of John P. Jenifer, harged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was found guilty and announced that he would enter an appeal.

FALLS FROM POLE.

While working on a telephone pole at Channing street and West ginta avenue northeast yesterday S. Leffries, twenty-two years old, 615 New Jersey avenue northwest, a linefell. He walked to the office of Gr. Brown, 2001 Rhode Island avenue, nd was later taken to Sibley Hosdition is not serious. His con-

D.C. People Paid \$10,000,000 W.R.&E. TORUN For Building in 1919

District of Columbia private property owners arranged to spend slightly more than \$10,000,000 last year for new buildings and repairs. A total of 7,010 permits were taken out, 2,625 for new buildings and 4,385 for repairs and alterations. The new buildings were planned to cost \$7,603,305. Repairs were estimated in the applications at \$2,598,987. The figures by months were as follows:

	Building. Permits	Cost	Building Permits	Cost
January	35	\$76.940	201	\$131,780
February		373,192	199	132,142
March		697,035	349	132,550
April		1,857,376	427	254,855
May		1,370,800	490	277,809
June		2,513,627	495	267,359
July		1,910,835	443	316,370
August		2,962,750	426	316,277
September		899,630	372	229,888
October		2,898,255	474	328,347
	175	1,208,040	325	214,455
December	151	834,835	184 . 1	197,155
Total-	2,625	7,603,305	4,385	2,598,987

Congressmen May Use Pay Report as Wedge for Fight on Federal Unions

The affiliation of Federal employes; the pending attack upon its organiwith the American Federation of Labor will be an impor. nt issue when the report of the joint commission on reclassification of salaries is laid

before Congress. While the report will make no recommendation on this question it will nevertheless contain testimony heard by the commission on the right of Government employes to organize. Congressmen are already lining up against such a privilege, according to indications in the Capitol this

It is understood that Congressmen who led the fight against the Policemen's Union are preparing to seize the reclasification commissions report as an opportunity to open their guns on unionism in the Federal ser It was declared today that granting of increased salaries to Govcitizens' associations will meet in the ernment employes who are members of the Federal Employes Union.

Several Efforts Lately. There have been a number of individual efforts in the Capitol lately antagonistic to unionism, it was pointed out. These have been interpreted as merely a beginning of a fight to the finish.

The National Federation of Federal Employes is equally prepared to meet unionism.

It has clearly defined its position emphasizing particularly its non-

tion work. Generally, it has been regarded as having no bearing on reclassification, and perhaps for this reason was ignored; yet as the time for presenting the commission's report to Congress approaches there is every indication

IN PAY FOR FIREMEN

Conferees Probably Will Agree on a Plan for Separate Court to Try Vio-Compromise in Fight for Higher Wages.

A compromise on the firemer's increase pay bill, which will reduce the ably will be agreed upon in confer-

Senator Calder of New York, who New Million-dollar Structure Will will be one of the Senate conferees, is not unwilling that the House figures should be retained in the bill if there is a possibility of getting the the other members are Senators The contract for building the new \$\text{Ser.ate to agree to those terms.} It is \$\text{Calder of New York, Ball of Delabelieved the House conferees will ware. Sheppard of Texas, and King of Utah.}

G street, between Thirteenth and compromise on the agree to those terms. It is \$\text{Calder of New York, Ball of Delabelieved the House conferees will ware. Sheppard of Texas, and King of Utah.}

A number of other differences must Drafting of specifications will be-probably will be appointed today. The House conferees will accept the Senate amendment providing that officers, members, and civilian embe made under the Civil Service regu-B. Casley, W. P. Eno, E. C. Graham, lations, with the exception of the chief engineer and deputy chief engineers. It is certain, too, that the House will agree to the antistrike

JULIUS KAHN PLEADS FOR ACTORS' RELIEF

Actors have rushed to the front in imes of disaster and suffering and funds for charity and patriotic organizations, Congressman Julius Kahn, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, pointed out to the actors' memorial day committee at the New Willard Hotel last

"Now that they need money, it is of theaters because of the 'flu,' and afternoon of January 27 at Poli's, Belasco, and Garrick

TO URGE TEMPLE OF SCIENCE IN CAPITAL

The erection of a Temple of Science in Washington will be urged by L. G. Grossman, representative of the National Institute of Inventors, who will attend a meeting of the mem-bers of the institute at Hotel Astor. New York, tomorrow. At the meeting it will be decided in which city the temple will be built. John S. Seymour, Simon Lake, of the mining congress, and C. Adams, of the American Institute of

Electrical Engineers, will be the chief

strike clause, and has declared from time to time that the organization is working for the best interests of

the Government as well as the individual. Seen As Delicate Issue. But such declarations by the Federation have made little impression

upon its opponents, it is said. There are a number of Senators and Congressmen who refuse to be swaved from their position that the unionizing of Federal or municipal employes is a menace to public welfare.
At the headquarters of the reclassification commission this phase is re-garded as a delicate issue. The commissioners have never made any comment upon it, and with but one exception the employes themselves have spoken but once of unionism in connection with the reclassifica-

START WORK NEXT WEEK ON NEW TRAFFIC LAWS

lators Abandoned by the Committee.

Work of drafting new traffic regulations for the District of Columbia \$200 cut in the pay of privates of the will begin within the next few days, force authorized by the Senate prob- Senator Dilingham, chairman of the subcommittee of the Senate District Committee, announced today. Senator Sherman today appointed a subcommittee to take charge of the new traffic law that is to be framed. In addition to Senator Dillingham

> mittee has given up the idea of establishing a separate traffic court. According to statements by the District police judges, the appointment of an additional police judge would be unnecessary, as the present mem-

CENSUS WORK IN SIX D. C. DISTRICTS COMPLETE

bers of the court would be able to

take care of all cases.

Other Enumerators Are Expected to Finish Tasks Within Next Few Days.

District census enumerators in six listricts, covering hospitals, asylums. and other institutions, have completed their tasks, it was announced Robert E. Mattingly, District supervisor of the census, announced that several more of the special districts are expected to be completed today or tomorrow.

"We are anxious to keep up the good record made by this city 'n the 1910 census, when the District was the first section in the country to complete its enumeration task," said Mr. Mattingly today. One of the greatest delays in taking the census here is caused by

the fact that many boarding house keepers do not know the names of their roomers. All boarding or rooming housekeepers are asked to have names of roomers ready for the enumerators.

FIRE DAMAGES TWO BARRACKS AT MEIGS

A number of officers quartered at Camp Meigs, Fifth street and Florida avenue northeast, will be given new quarters as the result of a fire which this morning caused \$2 000 damage Barracks 30, officers' training school used as a warehouse, was practically destroyed, and the sides of two adjacent barracks were badly burned. The fire, which is believed to have been started by an overheated stovepipe, gained such headway in the two-story wooden structures that it could not be brought under control before the building was so badly damaged as to make it useless.

Will Remodel Fifty for Winter **Use If Experiment Proves** Successful.

The Washington Railway and Elec tric Company will have fifty addi-tional cars on its lines within the several months, if an experiment began today proves successful. The company has been granted permission by the Public Utilities Commission to remodel fifty summer cars into winter cars for immediate use. One car is about ready. It will be put in use just as soon as the work is completed. If it proves successful the company will immediately remodel the

other forty-nine cars. To remodel the cars will cost about \$6,000. The company officials claim the remodeled cars will be much better and stronger than any new cars

that might be bought now.

Walter C. Allen, executive secretary to the Public Utilities Commission, announced today that a plan Georgia avenue line of the Washing-ton Railway and Electric had been approved and would be tried out immediately. It is planned to detour five Georgia avenue cars at Georgia avenue and W street northwest, letting these cars complete the rest of the trip downtown by way of the Le

Droit Park line.
The distance downtown between the two lines is half a mile, but with the clear roadway it is believed these detoured cars will reach downtown as quickly as cars going through con gested sections. Five cars will be run along this route in the morning rush hours. If the plan is found practical

nore cars will be added.

The Utilities Commission has just completed an investigation of street cars. Secretary Allen reports the of the W. R. and E. lines is deplor-

DRIVER DIES IN JAIL; SCENT WOOD ALCOHOL

Andrew Owens Believed to Have Been Victim of "Death Drink."

Whether another Washingtonian has been added to the list of victims wood alcohol will be determined this afternoon at an inquest at the Morgue over the body of Andrew

at 1105 Sixth street northeast, was arrested last night and locked up at precinct station house, charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of siqa cell, he was found unconscious on the floor by a policeman. An ambulance was summoned from

Casualty Hospital, but when Owens arrived at the hospital he was pronounced dead by Dr. Hayes. Death was the result of alcoholic poisoning. physicians at the hospital said. Owens was the driver of a Union Transfer Company truck.

GRAND JURY IGNORES CAR **CRASH IN WHICH 2 DIED**

Completes Term Without Action on Homicide Charges Against Street Railway Crew.

A charge of homicide against Ar-thur Gorman Carter and Ralph Leroy Whealan, in connection with death of Capt. Richard Walter Parfet S. M. C., and his four-year-old son Wichard W. Parfet, February 16 last, has been ignored by the grand jury. Captain Parfet, his wife and son were on the way from their home, in University Park, to the Dumbarton Avenue M. E. Church, where their lit-ile daughter attended Sunday school. rossing the intersection of Massachusetts avenue extended and Mur-dock Mill road his automobile was struck by a car of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, of which Carter was the motorman and Whealan the conductor. Captain Parfet and his son were killed. Mrs. Parfet was seriously in-

sixty-five persons, were returned Monday by the grand jury which finished its work. More than 500 indictments were returned during its in cumbency. A new grand jury for the January term will be summoned this

TRAFFIC COP CHASES POLICEMAN AS SPEEDER

A much bemuffled figure on a high-powered Indian motorcycle shot down the Connecticut avenue hill at S street last night about 11 o'clock, at forty-five miles an hour, and sped on toward Dupont Circle.

An ever vigilant motorcycle policeman, chatting in the moon-light with a friend, hastily bid his companion good-by and jerk-ing his machine from its stand, started off down the avenue in pursuit. Swinging around the Circle at

breakneck speed, and ducking recklessly in and around cars and automobiles, he finally came abreast of his victim at Rhode Island avenue. He was about to motion him to stop, when the rider lifted his goggles and said "Hello, Tom; going back to the house? Get any speeders tonight? I got three. "Tom" grunted in disgust and returned to his corner to find his

young friend had gone.

objects to doctors performing an operation separating the twins. The two boys are now eleven years of age.

UCIO AND SIMPLICIO GODINO, "Siamese twins," who live in Washington under the guardianship of Philippine Commissioner Yangco. Yangco strenuously



1,729D.C. TEACHERS RENT COMMISSION UP BEFORE SENATE DEMAND MORE PAY

150 Male Instructors Seek 80 District Committee Also Con-Per Cent Boost In Salaries.

With 1,729 teachers asking for an mmediate pay raise, and with a group schools petitioning for a flat 80 per cent salary increase, the Board of Education will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon to discuss conditions and decide on a program of relief. Appearing before the Board of Edueation at a meting yesterday, teachers' delegates said "we must earn more money, either within the system or without." The board was told the the schools, but that they were finding it almost impossible to live on he meager salary provided.

Superintendent Thurston has noti fied the board there is an unusual inrease in resignations of teachers and has indorsed the petitions of the Van Schaick, president of the board, gave assurances that the board was keeping in touch with the situation and that it was merely a question of tactics to be used in getting higher

The Teachers' Council met in the Shortly after he was placed in, Franklin School yesterday afternoon and indorsed the program of the citizens' school betterment committee, providing for more pay for teachers more teachers, more schools, and a business manager of the schools With the council in line with the campaign for better school conditions, Washington now is ready to go Miss Frances Noyes Has Novel Conto Congress to ask for improvement with the entire community ready to ack up a school program, This afternoon the executive coun cil of the school betterment commit

BILL FOR D. C. TEACHERS SENT TO WHITE HOUSE

ee will meet in the Rotary Club

rooms at the Willard Hotel, to dis-

uss plans for a publicity campaign.

The House yesterday agreed to the Senate amendment to the teachers' retirement fund bill and the measure will be sent to the President for his signature, The Senate amendment reduced the

\$50,000 appropriation for administration of the law to \$30,000, since the fical year is half gone and the original appropriation would be more than necessary to defray incidental ex-

The public school teachers of th District of Columbia have sought for years to secure legislation of thi kind by Congress. The bill as passed will affect all of these 2,000 teachers in the District public schools system

Seventy-two indictments, involving U. S. NOT TO RAISE PLAZA HOTEL RATES

Rumors of Increase Are Set at Rest by Senator Trammell.

Uncle Sam is not going to charge

woman war workers in the Union Station plaza dormitories an increase of \$5.50 a month for rent. Senator Trammell of Florida set rumors at rest in the Senate today when he denied that the Senate Pub lic Buildings and Grounds Commit tee had recommended an increase in its report on the Housing Corpora-According to Senator Trammell, the

committee found that if the Government was to make any return on its investment it would have to charge its tenants \$5,50 more a month. He leclared, however, that the committee refused to make any such recom-Senator Trammell's explanation was brough about by a protest against an increase by L. K. Sherman, president of the Housing Corporation.

DR. WILEY TO SPEAK.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, and Dr. sidering Nomination of the Rev. Van Schaick.

The Senate District Committee went into executive session at 1 o'clock this afternoon on the nominations of Capt. James F. Oyster, A. Leftwich Sinclair and ouy Mason, to be members of the rent commission created under the Ball rent law. Realizing the necessity for release of thousands of cases awaiting the attention of the board, the District committee will proceed with all possible haste in reporting out the nom-

Members of the committee, how ver, stated they would not let their aste interfere with consideration of protests which may be received. It has not been decided yet whether

Simultaneously with the rent commission nominees, the committee is nsidering the Rev. Dr. John Van Schaick, jr., to be that Dr. Van Schaick's nomination will be reported promptly to the Sen-

D. C. GIRL WRITES STORY OF YANKS IN FRANCE

tribution in McClure's Magazine.

"My A. E. F." is the title of a story

appearing in the current issue of Mc-Clure's Magazine, written by Frances Newbold Noyes, of Washington, daughter of Frank B. Noyes, Miss Noves served with the "Y" overseas. The story is novel-entirely differ ent from any other such story that has been told of the immortal A. E. F. It is an essay of sentiment which, in a clear, well-defined tone and choice of words tells the impressions made on a true American girl by her associates of the war. "You were the most wonderful playmate—the truest comrade—that a lucky girl ever had. I can't realize that I have lost you, that all the would has lost lost you," the story begins and following this trend Mis-Noyes tells such a story as has never "Y" girl toward the A. E. F.

TRACE FLANCEE AND FIND **ALLEGED CHECK JUGGLER**

Secret Service Locates Former War Risk Employe at Home of Promised Bride.

woman and you will get the man," again was successfully employed in the case of David W. Barrow, 1356 Randolph street northwest, former chief of the multigraph section, adreau, wanted for alleged manipulation of pay checks while at the bu-

Barrow is today being held at the

First precinct under \$5,000 bail. He will be given a hearing today. After searching for several months he was located in Omaha by United States marshals. Suspicion first was directed to him in August and after an examination was begun he disappeared. At his home on Randolph street his parents said they did not know, his whereabouts. A short time ago, the Secret Service learned he was engaged to be married to a war worker here. She resigned

ASPHYXIATED IN HOME. Attracted by the odor of gas this

Barrow was found and arrested.

morning, Charles Alexander, a roomer at 333 Missouri avenue northwest, found the body of Edward Johnson. forty-five years old. Gas was escapmeeting of the Washington Chemica.
Society, to be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Cosmos Club.

SIAMESE TWINS REFUSE TO PERMIT OPERATION SEEK ORDERLY

Washington and Baltimore Surgeons Appeal Vainly to Philippine Commission.

Efforts made by leading surgeons of Washington and Baltimore to obtain permission for an operation upon the "Slamese twins" who live in Washington under the guardianship of Philippine Commissioner Yangco have proved futile.

The twins, Lucio and Simplicio Godino, strenuously object to such an operation, and are seconded by their ather, who lives in the Philippine

Surgeons at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore with Major Selby surgeon at Walter Reed Hospital have made thorough examination of the twins supported by X-ray photographs. They are confident that an operation could be successfully performed separating the two boys. The lads are perfectly normal except that the tissues are securely joined at the base of the spinal column. They run and play about almost as well as their playmates.

well as their playmates.

Commissioner Yangeo is guardian for the children and is educating them

W. R. E. BOOKS

Public Utilities Commission Has Doubts on Equity of Granting Higher Fares.

That the Public Utilities Commission has decided doubts as to whether it would be fair to the publie to grant the Washington Railway and Electric Company an in-crease in street car fares as requested, was indicated today when Walter C. Allen, executive secretary of the commission, announced expert acountants and engineers would begin tomorrow an investigation of the company's books to learn of recent It has been stated the commission will not grant a public hearing on the petition for more fare until mem-bers of the commission have fied themselves that the company's

Despite the fact the railway com pany urges an early hearing, members of the commission are apparently ignoring their plea. Hearing Next Month.

It appeared today that a public hearing would not be called until robably next month. Secretary Allen could not state today just how long t would take to make an investigation, which furthered the uncertainty of the time for setting a hearing. A 7-cent fare will enable the Cap tal Traction Company to earn \$1,910, 000 a year, which is far in excess o the amount the commission believes

reason the commission is hesitating over giving the other railway com pany an increase in fares. The company officials had hopes that the commission would act on the petition immediately and that the least by February 1. From indica-tions today it seems that no final ac-tion will be taken until some time

the company should earn. For this

after that date. Citizens May Fight Raise. If the new fares go into effect one company will be carning twice as much as the other company. Mem-bers of the commission are not inclined to believe it is fair to charge the public a rate of fare which will make them pay extra dollars into the pocket of a company that does not need it, and in the opinion of the commission should not have it. By the time a public hearing is held it is probable all of the citizens ssociations of the District will ined up to fight a higher fare.

UNIVERSITY MAY PUT **BAN ON SOVIET BOOK**

Smoot Objects to "76 Questions and Answers on Bolshevism" at Howard.

It is probable that a book entitled

"Seventy-six Questions and Answers on Bolshevism and Soviets," by Albert Royse Williams, will not be found tomorrow in the library of Howard University. Senator Smoot of Utah, who largely controls the purse strings to the treasury at Howard University, served notice in the Senate today that such literature was taboo. It appears that Senator Smoot learned that the book on radicalism shows the thumb-

marks of many students at Howard University. "As far as I am concerned," said Senator Smoot, "I will never vote for another dollar for the institution if persists in keeping such books in ts library.

"I am told that this book is being read by the professors as well as the students of the university." Albert Rhyse Williams is the same Williams who held a sensational pub-lic meeting in Washington which led o the investigation of radical propaganda by the Senate, according to Senator Smoot's belief.

her position in December and was CUTS OFF RELATIVES; traced to her home in Omaha, where LEAVES ALL TO WOMAN

Cutting off his sisters, Mary 'H Ellen S., and Josephine A., and brothers, William D. C., and Bernard Richard S. Mitchell, formerly gate keeper at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, was filed for probate today in office of the Register of Wills.

Local Democrats Ask National Committee to Regulate Election in District This Year.

Official regulation of the primaries n the District of Columbia for election of delegates to the Democratic national convention, a member of the national committee, and twenty-two district committeemen is requested in a petition presented to the Democrati; national committee at its meeting in the Shoreham today by a volunteer committee of leading Democrats of the District.

The committee is headed by Attor-

ney W. McK. Clayton, president of the Young Men's Democratic Clun, who carried the petition to the na-tional committee. Other members are Charles W. Ray, J. Holdsworth Gordon, vice president of the Jackson Democratic Association, and a member of the returning board of 1904; Jackson Democratic Association; Wilton J. Lambert; W. F. Wilkerson; John H. No'an, secretary of the Young Men's Democratic Club; Capi. James F. Oyster, president of the Board of Trade; Clarendon Smith, of the Smith Transfer and Storage Com-pany; Col. Robert N. Harper, presi-dent of the Chamber of Commerce; John S. Miller, president of the Co-lumbia Democratic Club; J. Fred K-1ley, formerly for fifteen years chairman of the Democratic central com-mittee; William B. Westlake, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations; Harvey Friend, member of the Jackson Democratic Association; James L. Skidmore, vice president of the Young Men's Democratis Club; Conrad H. Syme, former corporation counsel; Henry S. Matthews, a member of the returning board of 1904; D. A. Edwards, member of the Jackson Democratic Association: M. B. Scanlon, and Needham O. Tuçnage. The committee asks that the na-tional committee appoint a subcommittee of three members to have sole charge of the Democratic primaries in the District of Columbia, arrange all details of the primary, prepare all necessary rules and regulations, sea that they are carried out, and ascertain and certify the results of the election to the national committee. Choice of representatives, especially the six delegates and six altetrnates

allowed the District in the national convention, has been a cause of much controversy in past years, and sometimes as many as three opposing delegations have been sent to the naunofficial primary methods. In 1904 a returning board of four members was named by the national committee, but the board was not co tinued, and in the three Presidential campaigns since 1904 there has been much disorder and considerable bit-

WOMEN'S CLUB DELAYS **SMOKING ROOM ACTION**

So warm was the discussion and se diversified were the opinions voiced on the subject of the establishment of a smoking room that the Women's City Club, at a meeting held last night at the clubhouse, deferred a vote on the question until the February meeting.
It was decided to take an option

on the lot adjoining the present site of the clubhouse at 22 Jackson place northwest, upon which an addition to the present quarters will be built. Twenty-five hundred dollars were pledged for the option. The addition is estimated to cost \$350,000 for the ground, building asd furnishings. The appointment of Mrs. Archibald Hopkins as a member of the board of charities was indorsed. She will have charge of the civic section of

PLEMMONS HEADS COP **RELIEF ASSOCIATION**

Officers in the Police Relief Association were elected for the ensuing year Tuesday night at a meeting of the association in the board room of the District building. Lieut, C. L. Plemmons, attached to

the headquarters' force, was elected president, and E. B. Hesse, chief clerk of the police department, was elected secretary and treasurer. The board of trustees included E. B. Hesse, Washington Sanford, of the Ninth precinct, and Guy Burlingame, lieutenant of detectives.

FREE CLINIC Washington School of

CHIROPRACTIC 1116 F Street Northwest.

The regular clinic is now open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of every week from 7 to 8 p. m. All acute and chronic cases will be treat-ed free of charge. M. STEIN'S Rapid Shee Renairing Shar fen's half soles and rubb seels, best All O'Smilives \$1.50



